LIGHT; OR

er, wise to the Cannibal Islands

BY F. CLINTON BARRINGTON, Author of "The Lady Imagen," "Rate Wynard,"
"The Young Fisherman," "Fitz-Hern," "The

Pel-Teabel," "Conrado de Ratran," etc.

He carefully closed and locked the several dow by the stout w oden shu tera . re he retreated from her presence. He had fee doub a but that time and good management would three him on ratiofactory terms with Mary Lizzie, but it fleally scene to occur to him that there was a little something peculiar in the

conduct of Pollyworgy. "Ste a ted with me," be thought, "just like a young lady who has in old hosben -reerly smothering h m with care-ass in order to ward off all suspicion from the lover. Perhaps the young savage has a me plot on foot against me.
1'l be on my guard."

licking away n on the mentic waters. A was too near the intend when I left it," he mad-tered "and is nearer now. I'l go off and meet it, and put Jaca Bronacie out of the way!"

going nestly due north. In rest than haif an but nothing was seen of Jock. He had disapreares, and the damp agot on the deak, where he had been le't lying in his wet clother, was getting quied y.

Gannels can d hord y coa ain h s joy. "Unconscious when we left bion," he remark ed, 'a sudden luren has sent him overboard, and

he's gone!" From for seaward, as he headed the course f the shore, there came the c rfused and noisy cries of the tea gulls, as if they were attacking

"Yes," added that man of in'quity, with another hears lengh, "the sharks and those screeching devils heve got him."

He rewed in s'lence to the landing, and started up the path towards the house. Suddenly he paused, reeling backwards like one struck with a blow, or overcome with emotion. He seemed to listen to the beating of his own heart, as he stood there clutching and tearing at his breast. and becoming terribly pale and excited. Finaly he uttered a wid shout of more than mortal

"The fair flend!" he eried, in tones of horror, " Pollywoggy has given me the polson!"

dripping wet, and reeling like an intoxicated man, crawled up out of the water and ley therepenting and quivering, upon the sands of the

We return to the Medwa, as situated at the estant when the scoop, driven away by the sterm to the leeward, left her on fire.

Capt. Storms was som so far recovered from his pelsoned repast as to be able to fulfill the duties of his position. He ordered up his fire apparatus from below, got all the passengers and crew to work, one ofter another, as fast as they came to their senses, and ere long acquired conwaves which compad over the side of the vessel. In about one hour the fire was extinguished, the storm abated, the medicine caset and plenty of provisions were resched, and all persons found that nobody had been fa ally poisones, save the guilty confiderates of Ganasis, and that no one was killed or mjured-but alss for the missing! May Lizzia, Jack Bunnels and that strange natural at were gone!

Great was the grief of the Ba-I of Dowlingthire and his Coun ess when they recovered their senses and learnes from Mrs. Binnac'e the kind old lady who had come aboard of the ship from the sleep-and whom they were soon delighted at knowing as Ja k's mether -- that their beleved daughter had been ownied off by the mysterious naturaiss, for what reason nobody knew. They could only hope that Jack, being with her, wou'd to her protec tor and eventus, admirer. Ta: Eul wished to fellow the sleep, and a thorough seaman, Capt. Sterms, soon had the Medies before the wind, taking the course he kies the wreck had been driven, getting up jury maste, and doing all he could to ensure the safety of the ship, and the comfort of the pessengers and crew. The morning sun rose in a coudless tky, but

upon a wild'y heaving rea. Nothing was seen of the alcop, nor of any other vessel. The Karl was afraid it had been distanced in the night; but Capt. Storms thought differently, as Mrs. Binnacle tad declared that the tipp was in ballast. Most of the treasure which had tempted Gunne's was found and secured in its fermer position. The cage had been thrown everboard during the night by a sailor, who supposed the wild animal had broken loose, and been lost in the sea. During the day, a sicklylooking and somewhat shahoi y dressed youth made his way from between decks, and attracted the attention of the Captain. Nobidy seemed to knew the young men, and it was equally certain he was not down on the passenger list, ner registered among the crew. In answer to the natural inquiries of Captain Storms, he commenced telling a story about being in the cage brought aboard by an ensmy-but suddenly, paused as he saw that he was only getting himse f regarded as a spy, or a worse character, who had come aboard the Medusa from the aloop, as no one of shese present had seen him previous to the collidon. In fast, the high-spirited youth soon got so annoyed, and so distrustful withal, that he scorned to enter into a fall explanation, where his opening statements had been so darided, and he seen vaniabed to some quiet nock of the ship. where he held himself sloof, as much as possible. rom all on board. Occasionally, he was seen standing forward, looking earnestly over the water, and once or twice heard saying, with a

" Oh, Anna! would that I could fly to thee; would to Got that I were sharing thy

dangeon er-thy tomb! And once he had been seen to weep. And mos, too, he had been seen to draw a legal look. ing document from his posket, and peruse it with a bit or ami e-the paper that Gannels had thrown into the cage, and which the captive had secured ere his exit from that horrible place yet he said nothing of its purport to any one around him, lest he should be laughed at and regarded with call greater aversion and suc-

And yet there was one person aboard of that vessel whe would have spoken to that strange youth bludy, had he not so assiduously shunned every presence. That one was the Countess of De rlingshire. There seemed to be something in the golden locks and deep blue eyes of this unbappy youth which carried for fancy to the those of long long ago. She could not regard bim as a stowaway, nor as a spy, nor as a on whom it were the wieer part to avoid. Begestedly did she try to open a converestion with

him, approaching him with hindly beaming eye; but his proud spirit had a shadow of resentment for late soorn and suspicion upon it, and he had turned coidly away.

For four days had the Medara thus held on her course in a southedly direction, though seeing nothing of the 100p. The Dowlingshires had begun to despair of ever seeing more of sheir beloved daughter, and to give way to the terriols fear that she had been swellowed up in the sloop by the waves. Capt. Storms had already speken to them about giving over the search, and putting back to Sidney or Malbarre, and they were acrrowfully discussing upon the forward deck, the sad offlictions of their lives. The Earl chanced to utter the name of Dowlingshire, in alluding to the misfortunes of his family, and it cought the quick ear of the sickly looking youth who happened to be passing

near them at that moment, Dowlingshre, d'd you say, my lori?" he quickly asked, as he turned his pail'd face towards them and came 'o a pause. "Did your lordship"—he had beard Capt. atorms address him by that title-'cid your lordsh'p speak of the Earl?"

His 'ordship distantly bowed. "Land, ho!" sung out a sailor who had been stationed at the top of the jury main, with a powerful glass. "Dead aboad! and there seen a to be some part of a wreck or a raft between it and our position!" Everybody started up at this antouncement,

and alleyes were fixed in the direct in indica. ted, even these of the young unknown, who instantle gave ut erance to a loud cry of joyous

'It is the irland! it is the is and. Oh, joy! it is there, there is Acce!' The Countess had approached him, and slood

by his ride But why did you allude to the Fa-l of Do wlingshire?" s e eskad, in the gentirs: tone.

"Because I have a desire to see him !" "ladeed! You can do so now, if you please, for this gentleman," and she indeuted the Earl, as the youth to k his eyes off from a boat coming from the distant shore, "s he!"

The youth became as pale as death, reeling back, and c'utched at the shivered bulwarks for

"My God!" be faltered, "is this 'rue?" "True- rue !" replied the Counters, becoming terribly excited. "I pledge you on my soul!" But speak - speak! What do you mean? Who

"I am a Dowlingsbire," was the proudly uttered reply, as his eyes egain rested upon the boat advancing, "and that is all I have to say at present. Un yonder shore there is one dearer to me than life—than happiness—than all the world-one enduring agonies and persecutions worse than death! I go to effect her rescue, or to die at her feet! Take theces papers, madam, and rest assured that I am the person to whom they relate. The Regina'd Dowlingshire who goes to triumph singly, or to die alone !"

He had sprung upon the bulwarks ere he had ceased speaking, and his last words had not cessed to echo on the air, ere he had leaped boldly into the waters far, far below! but not 'tell the Countess of Dowlingshire had fainted away in the arms of her husband, and the old Earl himself had felt compelled to lesu against

the bulwarks for support, as he cried: "The rash boy! What has he done? A chip of my own block! I know it! I know it! and why didn't I see it before? After him some body, and save him from drowning-from the cennibals and sharks-and all other perils. A hundred pounds to whoever will fetch him again into my preser ce !"

"He's rafe," said the voice of Capt. Storms.

There was a heavy fall upon the deck. The Earl had glanced at the blood-stained paper given to his wife, and he, too, had fainted. "Heave the lead, Jason!" cried Capt. Storms, sharply. "We've business enough here to settle to get out an archor. That lad's the long misting heir of the Dewlingshire's, or I'm a d-d

AN INVASIOR-BORNBOTTOM GITS A LITTLE

AXCITED. It was only for a moment that Gunnels was er cited by the directery that he was poisoned. These natural feelings were soon brought under con rol, and he became calm. He had no doubt but that the young savage had given him one of his own dec clions, and he instantly swallowed or o of several emerics be always carried. After a brief but violent spell of vemiting, the pair which had begun to rack his vit de, ocased, and he knew that the danger was past. His tiret impulse was to hasten and kill Pollyworgy. But as all of his actions were controlled by reason rather than impulse, he concluded to say nothing about the matter at present, and thus cause the girl to a quire some new ideas respecting the impunity with which be could take his own poisons. He therefore resumed his walk towards the house, as if nothing had happened, lightly humming a gay

Three figures stood secreted in the shelter of the chiffs as Gunnels thus landed, carefully noting his every movement. They were Paddy Molasso, chief of the cannibals, and father of Pollywoggy, and two of his most reliable followers. They had just come from their own territory, the neighboring island, to rescue the abducted daughter, gather information, and make every proparation necessary to a success ful effort for the recovery of the island from the whites. They notalessly stole away in the direction of the house.

A fourth figure was now seen upon the brow of the cliffs on the northern side of the islandthat of Hornbottom. Be had collected a large pile of combustible materials at the spot indicated when he bethought himself of the object he had seen seaward with the g'ass at the moment his attention was intruded upon by Gunnels. He had then hastened to renew the observation, and discovered that the dark object was a wreck which to lost no time in visiting. He found no signs of life upon it, nor any articles of value,

and therefore returned to the shore But once again upon the ciffs, with the night glass in his hand, Hornbottom had noticed a number of cances full of armed savages, advancing from the direction of the Cannibal Island He had also seen a large ship under two jurymasts, with a black and damaged aull, especially the stern, going to off the northern side of the sland, and so far distant that no ene could have men her with unameted eye. Feeling sure that the saveges were coming to a deadly struggle for the possession of the island, he concluded that this unknown ship was eafer for an old safer like himself than the store, and accordingly

went off to her in the cance. On nearing the strange looking vestel -which he did not succeed in doing, owing to contrary currents, till he had seen the savages lying on their ears in a shaltered nook at the mouth of the little bay-Jedediah saw to signs of life aboard of her, and begun to think of connecting her with the wreck of the aloop, of the unearthly halks heanted by flying Dutchman, and all the other mysterious craisers he had heard of during his two years in the Beney Baker. Bat, on approaching nearer, he had heard the cry of "Land, ho!" and seen that his course was watched by a number of persons who had she wa themselves upon the dear. He felt seized with a strong des're to retreat, but finally rowed on in silence, stealing in under the bews of the charred and dismasted vessel. He was still full of his apprehensions, and when, the instant he reached the starboard bow, a dark figure dropped heavily into the water and then clambered up into the cause, he arose and commenced abjering the supposed monster, in the most vehemen' terms, to take his speedy de-

"Hush! Silence, you noisy lubber!" said a sharp vo'ce, as an energetic hard thrust him into his seat. "Silence! and row for dear life! Are you afraid of pira'es and cann bale, manstenlers and women-slayers?"

"Ob, oh! - That to of course not 'Silence, I say! Row as if the evil one him self was af er you. That is it, only keep it up. Now we are leaving them. So, to-there we

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